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Hollins Student Life (1929 Apr 27)

Hollins College

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Student Life

HOLLINS

VOLUME I

HOLLINS COLLEGE, APRIL 27, 1929, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 12

Dr. Van Dusen Delivers A Series of Lectures

At the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday, April 21st, Dr. Henry Van Dusen began his series of four lectures, the purpose of which was to make a reexamination of the meaning of religion. "An attempt will be made," stated Dr. Van Dusen, "to get down to questions bothering us, whether they be distinctly religious or personal."

"Unless we find that religion springs from ordinary life it isn't likely to have much meaning for us. The most fundamental question is, then, 'What are we seeking from life?' The ultimate fundamental questions about life enter everyone's mind at some time or another," said Dr. Van Dusen. "We cannot help wondering at the nature of the world in which we live. But the chief question which hovers in the back of our minds is: What is the meaning of the whole thing? Our study of science and philosophy only tends, perhaps, to confuse us."

"We live in a universe," he said, "of absolutely incredible magnitude, of incomprehensible minuteness and of absolute orderliness. We should get away from the idea that we are the center of things, that preposterous hypothesis that everything revolves around man. The universe in which we live certainly existed long before man."

"Perhaps the most important questions we should consider are: What is the nature of the universe? Is there behind it a power, a mind and a purpose?"

"If there be behind the universe meaning, purpose and power, then we cannot live intelligently unless we live in conscious relationship with those factors. These are ultimate questions and are due deep consideration."

"We seek from life five things," he continued. "They are interpretation, illumination, enrichment, a fuller life and experience, power, the fundamental need which religion professes to supply and, lastly, assurance and faith. When we seek this last we are on the border line of religion, its very threshold. But it is not until we realize that religion is at the heart of life that we know what religion is and what it means. Then only can we get out of life what we should."

The subject of Dr. Van Dusen's second lecture was the "Meaning of Jesus To-day." "If we study the place which Jesus holds in our lives to-day we find two things. The first is that men, now more than at any other time in history, are interested in the man, Jesus Christ. Everyone seems to have a better understanding of Him. Jesus has never been recognized as the moral leader of mankind as He is now. But it is only since the war that people have begun to look upon Him in this manner. The second thing is that now, probably more than any other time in history, men, though they have a better understanding of Him, are more uncertain about Him. They do not know exactly where to fit Him in. Regarding His moral supremacy they are certain, but of His theories they are not."

To understand the meaning of Jesus to-day, Dr. Van Dusen contends that people must understand something of the land into which He came and every situation which He actually experienced. Such knowledge is extremely important. Dr. Van Dusen then reviewed the

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CLASS ELECTIONS

Session 1929-1930

The incoming Junior Class held its election of officers on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th. The results of the election were as follows: President, Betty Trenbath; Vice President, Elizabeth Love; Secretary, Mabel Uzzell; Treasurer, Eleanor Bray; Representative to Student Government, Louise McMillan; Representative to Athletic Board, Virginia Jones; Cheer Leader, Ruth Peters.

The elections of the incoming Sophomore Class were held on Wednesday afternoon, April 24th. The Sophomore officers will be: President, Catherine Witschen; Vice President, E. Spencer; Secretary, Nancy Harrison; Treasurer, Jane Underwood; Cheer Leader, Hannah Sterne; Athletic Representative, Ted Tidwell; Representative to Student Government, Leonora Alexander.

Presentation of "The Vagabond King"

Fate, or something providential, has again inserted a word for us, therefore, the operetta, "The Vagabond King," will be presented in the Hollins Little Theatre, Tuesday evening, April 30th. The company on the road is a combination of the original New York troupe and two other first class companies.

Fortune, geography and the railroad system have thrown an unusual opportunity into our midst. The presentation of "The Vagabond King" is, undoubtedly, the largest and most unique undertaking of the year in the repertoire of our Little Theatre.

This operetta was hailed with enthusiasm in 1925, when it was first produced at the Casino, in New York. Critics have called it thrilling and inspiring. They have called it beautiful and romantic, with the same charm and abandon that is attributed to the poet, François Villon. Adapted to music from McCarthy's "If I Were King," which centers around this fascinating French poet, it provides excellent entertainment. *The New York Herald* says of the play: "It was draped in turn by the flaming dresses of the underworld and the gold and purple of royalty and through it all, an accompaniment of exquisite and gorgeous melody. It was a great night for the young and a great night for the old."

The *Theatre Magazine* for December, 1925, discusses "The Vagabond King" at length: "The Shuberts have well awakened to the fact that a singing chorus of merit and volume is a valuable asset. In the Janney production of "The Vagabond King," at the Casino, the concerted numbers are rendered with rich gusto of pure tone and fine dramatic animation. The medium which calls forth this effort, "The Vagabond King," is a singing version of Justin Huntley McCarthy's romantic drama, which E. H. Sothern made popular a score of years ago under the title of "If I Were King." Book and lyrics are by Brian Hooker and W. H. Post, with a score by Rudolf Friml, that is marked by a fine melodic invention and some considerable musical distinction. The setting is richly elaborate, the costumes finely appropriate to the picturesque period of Louis XI. . . . It is a creation of fine, intrinsic merit."

A Debating Club is Organized at Hollins

A debating club has been organized at Hollins. Members were invited and the first meeting was held Monday, March 18th. Ruth Peters was elected president and further business was postponed until a constitution could be drawn up.

The second meeting was held on Monday, March 25th, and a constitution was read and passed. Dr. Colfelt was elected faculty advisor and Esther Bonnet, secretary. Subjects for the first debate were discussed, the question, "Resolved, that the group elective system be adopted at Hollins," was selected. Tryouts for the debate were held Monday, April 22d. Each member of the club gave a two-minute talk on either side of the question or wrote a talk for someone to deliver, thus enabling each member to take an active part in the first tryouts.

The first debating team at Hollins is composed of Esther Bonnet, Virginia Jones, Alice Fairfax and Ruth Peters. The debate will be held May 10th and will be open to the whole school.

This organization proposes to fill an urgent need for a literary club on Hollins campus. The coöperation of the student body in attending this first debate and in showing their interest by trying out for debates to be held in the future is expected.

Delegates Give Report of S. I. A. S. G. Convention

Convocation on Wednesday evening was given over to Elizabeth Fentress and Eleanor Wilson, who were the Hollins delegates to the S. I. A. S. G. convention, which was held in New Orleans, April 17th-20th.

To Miss Fentress was entrusted the account of the social life of the convention, while Miss Wilson gave a report of the business sessions.

"If it were possible, I would have brought back a small size New Orleans and then I would have hypnotized each of you so that each of you might live through all of the privileges and inspirations that you have made possible for us," was Miss Fentress' opening statement. She then proceeded to give a very interesting account of the trip.

The Hollins delegates arrived at Sophie Newcomb Wednesday morning. The afternoon was spent in the Art School of the College. Miss Fentress stated her opinion of this department very adequately—"It is impossible to describe that trip. This much I hope for Hollins, some day, the installation of such a department."

On Thursday night Newcomb College entertained for the delegates in the gymnasium, following this with swimming and dancing and the characteristic coffee and doughnuts.

"A great treat came at noon, Friday," smiled Miss Fentress, "when Siddy and I found Sara Middleton and Izzie Hancock at a meeting."

"That afternoon was the loveliest trip of all—through Le Vieux Carré," continued Miss Fentress. "A tea in the old court of the Port

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Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year by a staff composed entirely of students.

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A CHALLENGE

The old order has changed, giving place to the new. Thus, we, the incoming staff of STUDENT LIFE, receive into our keeping a very precious legacy. It is our duty and our pleasure to take up the torch our predecessors have passed on to us and make it burn brighter, although it would be praise enough to have it said that we had kept it a steady flame.

To the outgoing editor and her staff we owe much gratitude and praise. Their task it was to develop an idea into a reality. Upon them was conferred the honor of the Order of Pathfinders. We recognize the success of their venture and we wish to express our appreciation of their constructive achievement.

STUDENT LIFE has grown remarkably in the short year of its existence, but we cannot linger over the past. Our task concerns the present and the future. We are merely links in an infinite chain but it is our purpose to make STUDENT LIFE a progressive and stimulating factor on campus during our administration. It is our policy to make the newspaper an accurate reflection of all phases of campus life—intellectual, as well as social and athletic.

In order to live up to our ideal of a progressive newspaper we accept it as our duty to select and emphasize the vital issues of the campus and to give accurate information concerning these issues. In this way we hope to encourage the cultivation of responsible public opinion.

One of the most important functions of a newspaper is that of service. STUDENT LIFE can be of service by supporting any progressive movements on campus and by offering itself as an arena for the discussion of college problems.

We have conceived these policies as our ideals of duty. We can carry them out only with your cooperation; therefore, we ask the support and constructive criticism of Hollins campus.

In *Literature*, in an editorial, the second section of the article on Virginia, a part of the series of articles on the "Appraisal of New Virginia." Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, Professor of English Literature and Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Virginia, states: "As yet, Virginia has no creative drama comparable to the North Carolina players and their folk plays, though substantial progress has been made, both at the University of Virginia and at Hollins College." And in another column, "At Hollins College a commodious and beautiful theatre has been in use for several years."—*Roanoke Times*.

STUDENT FORUM

Another "written" over the week-end! Teachers seem to take pleasure in torturing their pupils in such a manner. Following a week of hard study comes an "announced written," after most delightful plans for a week-end at home. Under the present system of academic training, "writtens" are necessary factors but as undeniably important are social activities. "Writtens" may be valuable but there is a question as to whether it is necessary or even advisable for faculty to set their tests for those days which may involve disruption of the students' plans. Only a limited number of week-ends are allowed the average student and she is capable of judging which may be most profitable to her. Therefore, it seems that Saturday and Monday might be excluded from the calendar of "announced writtens." After all, there are seven days in every week.

Shortly after the establishment of female educational institutions in America, it became an undisputed fact that the northern woman's college surpassed her sister college of the south in rate of progress. Conditions and environment are the keynote of most defenses in this connection. Certainly, these factors enter into the consideration but, just as certainly, the admission of making concessions to external forces is not flattering to us.

It seems to me that the distinctive differences between the colleges of North and South arise from the attitude of students themselves and that the retardation of progress in the South is largely responsible to those qualities which are inherent in our students' character.

The attitude of the two groups as manifested in their methods of attacking campus problems furnishes an interesting illustration. The college woman of the North sights an obstacle down her path, opens both eyes and charges into it with such energy that the impact shatters the apparently invincible and leaves only the debris to be collected and sorted for future use.

On the other hand, the woman of the South comes to a full stop before the fortress, lifts her chin an inch higher and, scorning the object, gracefully chooses a path around. The effect is romantic, admirable, pretty—but the bulwark stands impregnable.

This attitude is evidenced in every channel of campus life. The social activities lapse into a number of charming traditions which become too quaint to be practical. The academic life becomes a series of punctiliously—under compulsion attended classes which long ago ceased to rouse the enthusiasm of the professor or to inspire the student. The world moves on in an external plane and, in so far as is apparent, excites no campus thought or opinion.

The organ of student expression may even produce an article such as this, attacking principles, customs and what-not of a naturally revered institution—and there is no flurry on the smooth, undulating surface of the sequestered pool.

One of the external things about Hollins which we admire most is its beautiful campus. After a long, drab winter it delights us especially to look upon the newly blossomed plants around us. If we but stop to think, we shall realize that there is much work and expense on someone's part behind all of this beauty. The College paid someone to care for the shrubbery and plant seeds and bulbs during the winter. We sometimes forget this and carelessly break off flowers and branches with which to decorate our rooms. Can't we show our appreciation of the School's regard for our aesthetic sense by ceasing our thoughtlessness in this way? The blossoms really look much lovelier and delight more people in their natural state than they ever could in make-shift vases in our crowded rooms.

Dr. Van Dusen Discusses The Fraternity Question

Dr. Van Dusen held an informal discussion on the "fraternity question" which has been the subject of much talk on the Hollins campus recently. Among other things, Dr. Van Dusen said, "Fraternities to-day are more of a real menace in our colleges than any other single factor; they are even more harmful than drinking." He also stated that in his work which brought him into contact with men of great experience in student work and with members of faculties he found them, without exception, opposed to fraternities.

One of the most frequently used arguments for the existence of fraternities is that cliques will form and a fraternity group is no worse than a natural clique. In refuting this argument Dr. Van Dusen pointed out the differences between organized and natural groups and showed how much more flexible and democratic the latter are. In a college every one will find at least a few people with whom she is congenial. The best argument for fraternities is the fact that they bring out backward girls and give them self-confidence. But are organizations to exist which help a few but which cause untold heartache to many and in not a few cases cast a blight over the whole life of a girl who, because she was not outwardly pleasing to a certain number of people, was not asked to become a member?

The Hollins petition which has been signed by about sixty leading fraternity girls, was discussed and Dr. Van Dusen heartily approved of the points which it brought out. He told of the case of Barnard College, where during a period of four years no bidding was held. At the end of this time the Student Body was allowed to vote on whether fraternities should be brought back and there was almost a unanimous vote against their return. The petition has been presented to the College Administration and a decision will be given in the near future. In the meanwhile it is a question that vitally concerns every student on Hollins campus and should be considered seriously by each individual. Let us be broad-minded enough to do what we honestly believe would be for the good of Hollins and keep selfish and personal desires from entering into the question.

ON TAKING ZOÖLOGY IV

I

*Once dwelt a maiden in loveliness surfeited,
All of her life blended beautiful dreams—
Wills-o'-the-wisp in the gloaming delighted her,
Stirred was her soul by the silver of streams;
Drinking at murmuring springs was her happiness.*

*Kneeling on velvet moss was her bliss.
Pets she adored, both for feeding and cuddling,
While all of her spirit would yield to a kiss!*

II

*Up grew the maiden, zoölogy studied she.
Life that was dreamlike, a nightmare became;
Wills-o'-the-wisp were but phosphorescent phenomena,*

*Silver on streams was the chemical same.
Lo, Catarrhalis the damp predisposes,
Bacillus typhosis spring water infects,
Echinococcus is carried by house dogs; and
Kissing a dozen diseases infects.*

L'envoi

*Truth has descended on dreaming young maidenhood,
Truth shook the romance in her so systemic.
Pray, which is better—to die from diseases,
Or from the effort to be hygienic?*

—FRANCES STOKAELEY, '30.

Albert Einstein propounded his theory of relativity when he was only twenty-seven years old.

DR. VAN DUSEN DELIVERS A SERIES OF LECTURES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

life which Jesus Christ lived, the times in which He lived, both political and religious.

"By getting a picture of Jesus' life with all its struggles," stated Dr. Van Dusen, "we will be better able to find a meaning and significance in Him." Dr. Van Dusen finds the supreme significance of Jesus in the fact that in Him it is possible to find the answers to the fundamental questions of life.

"Jesus is, first, the guide of our thinking about life because, whenever one is in contact with His spirit one feels the simplicity of life. Through the complexity of life there runs deep simplicity. Truth and life itself are simple things. Jesus convinces us that at the center of our being is the simplicity of truth. He is the leader of our thoughts. Secondly, Jesus is the guide of our living. He is the living companion of our striving because He is the companion of our inmost being.

"If not Christ," asked Dr. Van Dusen, "then what?"

"Finding One's True Self" was the subject of the third lecture.

"Most of us realize," stated Dr. Van Dusen, "that within us are three or four different selves. There is no easy way of discovering our real selves, which are likely to be vastly different from what everyone, including our family and friends, thinks."

Dr. Van Dusen made three suggestions as to how to discover one's true self and how one can be his true self:

1. "Seek to discover the keynote of one's own real personality and repeat it until it is easy to follow.
2. "Cultivate the habit of yielding bit by bit to truth as it reveals itself. Open one's life and have courage to step out onto the areas of truth which have always lain there.
3. "Seek to make truly the two great choices of life, namely, the choice of career and of companions. Hold to an ideal."

"Our choices," Dr. Van Dusen said, "are going to determine the kind of person we will be. The note of reality," continued Dr. Van Dusen, "within one's true self is the note of something far infinite without. It is a note of truth which is God!"

The fourth and last lecture was on the subject of "Religion and Leadership for To-day."

"The kind of men and women the world wants," began Dr. Van Dusen, "are two. In the first place the world wants men and women of insight and vision; and in the second place, men and women of courage and convictions, with a willingness to keep those convictions. It is just these two things that religion offers. Whenever we sense the genuine spirit of religion in a person we know it. And this genuine spirit of religion is known primarily by the fact that the person has insight and courage.

"This suggests the fundamental difference in people," continued Dr. Van Dusen. "It is the way in which each person looks at the experiences of life. It is not in the particular equipment which he possesses that makes him differ from others, but the way in which he meets the various experiences life brings him. The fundamental characteristic of the truly religious person is that he possesses a different kind of insight, a realistic one which sees things more truly and more clearly. Insight means seeing things as they really are combined with the power of seeing what they might become.

"Religion reveals things as they really are. If you don't want to see things truly," stated Dr. Van Dusen, "don't let the spirit of religion get possession of you. Religion is like insight, in that it sees facts clearly and truthfully along with what is suggested by those facts.

"The kind of men and women we need to-day are those who can back their visions with courage. The religious person is characterized by courage and faith. Faith is life

An American Tour To South Africa

The National Student Federation of America, through the International Confederation of Students, is offering a unique travel opportunity this summer to American students. This is a tour of three and a half months to South Africa.

The route will be via Europe and the American party will sail on the *S. S. Homeric* July 2d, and return on the same boat, arriving in New York on October 16th. They will travel Tourist Third on the Atlantic passage and Second Class on the boat to and from South Africa. The price of the whole trip will be approximately \$800.00.

The itinerary in South Africa will include a stay of one week at Cape Town and visits to Stellenbosch and Wellington, Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, Bloemfontein, Ladysmith, Drakensburg Mountains, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Pretoria and Johannesburg. A free period of two weeks is also included. Further particulars may be obtained from the N. S. F. A. office at 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The party going to South Africa will be composed of both men and women. It will also be an international one since the American group will be joined in England by a party from the International Confederation of Students. It is hoped that all the principal European countries will send representatives to join the tour.

The members of the tour will be entertained by members of the four Universities of South Africa; namely, The University of South Africa, the University of Stellenbosch, the University of Witwatersrand and the University of Cape Town. Representatives from these universities have recently completed a very successful tour in this country under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America and the South African students are, therefore, very anxious to return some of the hospitality extended to them by the Americans.

in scorn of the consequences," concluded Dr. Van Dusen. "It is something we practice while we live. The life of religion is the life of faith!"

Dr. Van Dusen is Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

DR. PALMER IS SPEAKER AT THE SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. Gladys L. Palmer, of Hollins, spoke at the third annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association which was held at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, on April 19th and 20th. Dr. Palmer spoke in the economics section, her subject being "Is Job Control the Main Function of Trade Unionism?"

Miss Margaret Scott was also present at the meeting.

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Al who?
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**MRS. BOOZER TALKS
ABOUT "FOOD"**

Mrs. Boozer, matron of the dining room, upon being interviewed about her work, seemed willing enough to divulge the number of potatoes eaten daily, the utilization of chicken feathers and the other secrets of her order. She was sitting in her room at the teachers' cottage, leisurely reading a magazine, as though she were always prepared to receive prying reporters and as though the life and death matter of deciding whether it would be baked beans or mustard greens was only of secondary importance.

Upon being asked the relative cost of meals, Mrs. Boozer replied that Sunday dinners were the most expensive. "I never keep an account of the average amount that each meal costs," she said. "I have been here for so long that I just plan each meal as I come to it and at the end of the year the accounts always nearly balance with the money I'm allowed to spend. No, I don't know *how* much the average Sunday dinner costs. Let's see—the chicken is about \$65.00; three gallons of olives, \$7.50; celery, \$10.00; rice, \$1.00; two bushels of potatoes, \$8.00; sixteen loaves of bread, \$2.00; twelve pounds of butter, \$6.00; lima beans, \$14.00; ice cream, \$15.00; cake, \$12.00, and ten pounds of nuts, \$3.00. That's about the usual Sunday dinner we have."

By the aid of my lightning calculation and a pencil and paper I later discovered this to be approximately \$145.00 and, even so, we forgot the caramel sauce. But they never forget it—not even to substitute chocolate, much to the sorrow of my childish heart and stomach.

"Week-day dinners are less because we don't have celery and olives and sauce; chickens are expensive, too. I try to keep the lunches just a little under the price of dinner. Of course, when we have shad with roe, lunch costs as much as dinner. Shad with roe are expensive," she confided.

"But breakfast must be much less expensive," I smiled encouragingly, sympathizing profoundly with Solomon and his grocery bills.

"Oh, not so little as you would think. Forty pounds of bacon and forty dozen eggs cost a lot. And, then, ten pounds of coffee, the usual amount of bread and butter, three dollars' worth of cereal and from two to three crates of oranges go in with it." I thought it best to let the matter drop; I was feeling gluttonous and bloated.

"Mrs. Boozer," I asked in a hoarse whisper, "why don't we have chocolate pie more often?" "Because the baker doesn't like to make meringue pies; he hates it. So I don't ask him to do it very often." The baker, it would seem, enjoys making ice cream perhaps.

"The baker is a German and is highly educated and seems much beyond his station. He is perfectly independent. He nearly always goes to the movies and he enjoys the musicals. He has a son who is an M. A. from Columbia and who is now teaching somewhere up north. His other son is a college graduate, too, and I think he's in the navy."

I inquired about the waiters. "I have a little trouble with them now and then," Mrs. Boozer said. "It's never anything serious, but I have to speak to at least one of them every day. They won't obey my assistant at all."

"Do you enjoy your work, Mrs. Boozer?" I asked, becoming professional.

"Yes," she replied, "I enjoy it very much. Of course, all the adverse criticism is discouraging and sometimes I wish I'd never seen Hollins, but I guess it's only natural. I like it most of the time."

There was something final in the tone that accompanied that last statement so I began a timely exit, muttering as I left (even though my opinion on the subject hadn't been asked), "Well, I like chocolate pie."

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**Athletic Board Makes
New Appointments**

At the regular weekly meeting of the Athletic Board, Friday, April 12th, the following appointments were made for next year:

Manager of Hockey—Audrey Lumpkin.
Assistant Manager of Hockey—Janet Stirling.
Assistant Coach—Katherine Schmidt.
Manager of Basketball—Jessie Pollard.
Manager of Gymnastics—Eleanor Bray.
Manager of Baseball—Cloda Mick.
Manager of Tennis—Helen Irvine.
Manager of Swimming—Shirley Newbould.
Manager of Archery—Esther Bonnet.
Campus Editor *Sportswoman*—Esther Bonnet.

Recommendations were made that the series of games as played in basket ball this year be continued next year and, also, that they be taken over into hockey. Second team games will be discontinued next year.

IMPORTANT DATES

Swimming Meet—April 26th.
Tennis Tournament—May 11th.
Archery Tournament—May 11th.
Baseball Game—May 10th.
Monogram Party—May 11th.

**Commencement Plays
Are to Be Original**

Unusual, in that they are original, the commencement plays for this year are creating much interest. The three plays to be presented are "*Witch-Crossed*," by Frances Stoakley; "*Acanthus Shawl*," by Marie McHenry, and "*Grandma Sees It Through*," by Nancy Moore. For the first time the Hollins Dramatic Association will present a full public program of its own work. It is truly an experiment, and a courageous one, but the powers that be are most enthusiastic.

The scene for "*Witch-Crossed*" is laid in Princess Anne County, Virginia, in the early part of the eighteenth century. It is a serious drama dealing with witchcraft and is based on superstitions which were true in that time. The members of the cast are: Elizabeth Barnes; Luke Barnes, her husband; Lida, their child; Ursula Henley, Elizabeth's sister; Grace Sherwood, the witch.

"*Acanthus Shawl*" is a purely imaginative play. It takes place during the World War in a French village near the front. The story is linked up with that of Helen of Troy, the shawl which her mother had given her being an heirloom in the French family. It has a touch of symbolism, the shawl representing to Paul all that is beautiful. The characters for this play are: Mother; Paul, her son, a soldier of France; Robert, her son, about ten; Jean, her son, about five; Helen of Troy; Menelaus; Irene, Helen's maid. The casts for the above plays have not been chosen.

As a contrast to these two is "*Grandma Sees It Through*," a modern, bubbling comedy. The plot has a pleasantly humorous turn and shows the contrast between a Quaker grandmother and her twentieth century granddaughter. The cast includes: Grandma, who is a Quaker, Marion Wolf; Prudence, who is not like her name, Mary Lou Mayo; A Minister, who breaks in to steal, Frances Gravatt; A Policeman, who does his duty, Ernestine Schmidt.

It was hoped that Frances Stoakley's play, "*Witch-Crossed*," could be taken to the University of North Carolina, but the contest for student plays has been postponed until next year. Perhaps it, or another, will be entered at that time.

Percy (in the dining room): "They also serve who only stand and wait."

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DELEGATES GIVE REPORT OF S. I. A. S. G. CONVENTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Royal and a formal dinner at the college that evening brought the day to a close.

Saturday afternoon the Hollins girls experienced a very exclusive bit of pleasure when Miss Drinkard, former instructor at Hollins, entertained for them at the Gypsy Tea Room. Saturday evening the Hollins delegates boarded the train for the return trip.

"Siddy and I actually grew lonely for Hollins, even in the rush," stated Miss Fentress in closing. "Perhaps it was because of a little motto in the room where I stayed—'Miss you? Well, I guess I do! Folks like you are mighty few!'"

On the heels of deafening applause Miss Wilson arose to give her report:

"I am sure that you all realize by now that we consider ourselves two of the most fortunate delegates that have ever left Hollins' gates," stated Miss Wilson, "and it is our sincerest hope that we may be able to profit, as we should, from such a valuable experience."

"In the way of an introduction I would like to begin with a conclusion which is, at the same time, a challenge," said Miss Wilson. "During the course of the conference the fact that student government at Hollins might serve as a model for other colleges was constantly brought to our attention. This statement is not made in the light of idle bragging but rather as a challenge."

"The first session was called to order Thursday morning by Florence Pierson, President of S. I. A. S. G. Dr. Pierce Buller, Dean of the Woman's College, welcomed the delegates; then Miss Katherine R. Adams, Dean of Mills College, California, was introduced. Her subject was *The Realm of Student Government*. She stressed three points with regard to successful student government: (1) Self-Knowledge, (2) Self-Respect, (3) Self-Control."

"She advocated the following principles in the government: (1) Right use of privileges, (2) Tolerance, (3) Comprehensiveness, (4) Moderation, (5) Endurance, (6) Tradition, (7) Democracy."

"On Thursday afternoon Miss Ruby Terril, Dean of Women at the University of Texas, spoke on *Executive Problems*. The usual student government problems were discussed in which Hollins figured admirably."

"Friday was the most important day of the convention. At the morning session Dr. J. C. Ehhannon, of Baylor College, Texas, spoke on *Public Opinion*. He pointed out the tendency toward petrified public opinion. 'The mistake we make is to set up a high code of law as former generations carved it and then forget that we must bend for present generations,' he said. Sara Middleton, President of Student Government at Hollins in '26, made the final address, her subject being *Beyond College Walls*. This speech was agreed upon as 'the best speech of all.' Miss Middleton discussed adjustment to life after college, representing college as a place where we stand off and get a perspective of the world we must eventually face."

In closing, Miss Wilson thanked the student body for making possible such a valuable experience. "May each of you some day find out in the way I have what 'thank you' really means."

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SOCIETY

Ailine Burch, Drue Wilson, Dorothy Towles, Elizabeth Triplett, Gretchen Gress, Cecila Scott, Terry Lee Roberts, Anna Whitman, Mary Elizabeth Perry, Blanche Tanner, Margaret Bowles and Lura Fowlkes are attending the Easter dances at V. M. I.

Elizabeth Harris, '28, Newell Lacy, '27, and Virginia Cockrell, ex-'29, visited friends here last week-end.

Marion Wooten left for Jacksonville, Florida, where she will be the maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Norma Feitch and Mr. Fred Kent.

Esther Shoup had as her guests last week-end Misses Virginia Holland, Alice Neill and Marilia Ruth Kendall, of Randolph-Macon College.

Victoria Fitzgerald, Betty Taylor, Sue Pruden, Sarah Stuck, Eleanor Spencer, Virginia Pleasants, Elizabeth Simmons, Betty Trenbath, Sally Taylor and Dorothy Sorg were among the girls at the Easter dances at Washington and Lee.

Beverly Quillan was one of the princesses in the queen's court at the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia, last week-end. Helen Weaver and Alys Lavinder also attended the festival.

The Tri-Deltas gave their spring banquet at Hotel Patrick Henry on April 20th.

Louise Harrison and Beatrice Bowman attended the dance at Roanoke College last Saturday night; Beatrice Bowman led the figure.

Leonora Alexander spent last week-end with relatives in Roanoke.

The Pi Phi spring banquet was held at the Patrick Henry last week-end.

Leah Jones and Lucy Dunn spent the week-end in Greensboro, North Carolina, visiting friends at North Carolina College for Women.

The Zeta Tau Alphas spent last week-end at the Rath cabin. They had as their guest, Nita Rouse, Z. T. A., of Duke University.

Mrs. Robert Woodside, of Greenville, South Carolina, recently visited her niece, Nancy Harrison.

Mrs. John R. Clements, of Leesburg, Virginia, spent several days of last week with her daughter, Mary Jane.

Mrs. E. M. Underwood, of Detroit, is visiting her daughter, Jane.

Mildred Mitchell had as her guest her sister, Miss Nellie Mitchell, of Salisbury, Maryland.

Waddy Whitehead and Jo Huffines spent a few days at Hollins recently.

Miss Maddrey entertained the Junior Class at tea in the "Forest of Arden" on Thursday, the twenty-fifth.

Anna Lou Dodd was the guest of her sister, Frances, last week-end.

Mary Roach, of Danville, Virginia, was the guest of Ray Geer for the week-end of the twentieth.

Sophomore Cafe Aids Endowment

The ever-alert Sophomore Class has taken advantage of the starving multitudes that emerge from the movie every Saturday night to boost the endowment fund. Refreshments are sold in the Keller and dancing is provided between bites.

We congratulate the Class of '31 on its ingenuity and resourcefulness!

Frances Gravatt (yelling into infirmary window): "Say, Lulu, when are you coming out?"

Lulu: "Not until to-morrow, my pulse is too high."

Frances: "Oh, how repulsive."